

All seats for "Outward Bound" are sold. Only standing room is now available.

State College Times

A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

State Cagers are playing Nevada at Reno Tonight and Tomorrow Night. Get the Wolf Pack, Spartans!

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932

No. 25

Final Arrangements Are Completed For Attendance Of Governor Rolph At Dedication Ceremonies On February 4

Presentation of Football Awards Receives Official O. K. of Ex-Board

Plans Are Discussed for Formation of a Council of S. B. Representatives

Body to Make Phonograph Record of Spartan Glee Club Songs

January 27, 1932

A regular meeting of the Ex-Board was called to order by President Horning. Roll was called, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The president then opened the session on the program to be held at three p. m., February 4th, for the dedication of the new gymnasium and the groundbreaking ceremony of the new science building, at which the honorable Governor James Rolph will be present. It was urged that the students turn out 100 per cent for this memorable occasion.

A report on the progress of the plans for the Spauld Grac was given by George Greenleaf and Ben Warkke.

Dr. Peterson, faculty advisor, stated that the floor of the new gymnasium would not be available for dancing purposes this year.

President Horning read and discussed with the group the plans for a Student Council for San Jose State College. After a discussion, it was moved, seconded and carried, that the plans be put on the table for a period of two weeks for the members of the board to study.

Miss Cody reported on the making of a phonograph record of the Spartan Glee Club and quartette. The cost of making a record would be \$5, thus making each record cost approximately 75c. President Horning read a letter from the Alumni Association.

Kiwanis' Club Hears Elder Speak on Observations in Anthropology

Dr. Jay C. Elder of the State College faculty, was the guest of honor at the weekly Kiwanis Club meeting at the Hotel Sainte Claire when he spoke on "Anthropology and International Relations."

"In our attitude to others we have developed a superiority complex which makes us prejudiced to other traits of social civilization," said Dr. Elder. "It is the object of the anthropologist to study the origin and development of these traits," said the speaker in pointing out the work done by the students of this comparatively new science.

Dr. Elder has just returned this year from a round the world trip in which he studied the peoples of the globe in substantiation for many of his observations from text books and personal observations.

In keeping with the international aspect of the meeting, Japanese students from the Grant School presented Japanese songs and dances for the Kiwanis Club and their guests.

Association in regard to the possibility of the record and their desire for cooperating was expressed. It was moved, seconded and carried, that the plan be accepted.

Evelyn Tarker, women's athletic representative, brought up the question of the cost of swimming in the new pool. The cost being \$11.25 a week for the laundry, etc., therefore a charge of 10 cents per person will be made.

Roger Moore, men's athletic representative, gave the names of the men to receive football and soccer awards. It was moved, seconded and carried, that the following names be accepted:

Football Awards
J. Wood, P. Buss, L. Gurt, K. Carmichael, R. Clay, H. DeFrigo, E. Goodell, Sam Filice, T. Henderson, W. Hubbard, K. Kazarian, W. Klemm, R. L. Moore, R. K. Moore, K. Nerell, G. Peterson, R. Pond, E. Riley, F. Steward, D. Simoni, D. Taylor, R. Wren, R. Wood.

NADENE KROUGH, Secretary pro tem.

Mr. L. Daugherty Spoke at Science Seminar Monday

WAYS OF IDENTIFYING THE SPECIES OF TREES WAS TOPIC

Wood Structures Differ

PIECES CAN BE TESTED UNDER MICROSCOPE FOR CHARACTER

The ways and means of identifying various trees was the general topic of Mr. Lynn Daugherty's talk before the Science Seminar Monday afternoon. Mr. Daugherty explained that as each type of wood has a different structure the species may be determined by examining a cross-section under the microscope.

The speaker included in his discussion the difference in distribution of trees, giving as an example the Sequoia, which is at present restricted almost entirely to California, although it used to be found in the old world, and the true cedar, which formerly grew here, but which is found mostly now in foreign countries.

Mr. Daugherty also gave the history of the rare Ginkgo tree, which is practically extinct in most parts of the world excepting western China, where it is found wild. The two trees which are being cut down on this campus to make way for the new Science wing are of this rare species.

The lecture was illustrated by numerous wood fossils which came from the region of Oregon, and which Mr. Daugherty is analyzing.

Internat. Relations Club Has Discussion on Disarmament

The International Relations Club met Monday evening, January 21, at the home of Mrs. F. A. Curtiss on North 13th Street. The topic for discussion was "Disarmament" in preparation for the coming Disarmament Conference to be held at Geneva.

Last Monday evening the discussion was based on the book by Mr. Victor Lefebvre entitled, "Scientific Disarmament"; however the discussion also ranged over current topics of the day including the Manchurian situation and the coming Presidential election. The talk was most informal and was a source of enjoyment as well as enlightenment to the members. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Curtiss served the usual delicious refreshments.

The International Relations Club is an officially recognized society of the college, sponsored by Dr. Graham of the History department. It is endorsed by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, which supplies the club with sets of books upon related subjects, sends bi-monthly pamphlets to each member containing summaries of the most important events occurring in the international field and supplies them with speakers and movies.

Alvin Anderson is the club president, and Orville Rogers the secretary. The club has its own office and reading room.

On February 15th the International Relations Club will have an open meeting, and members will be permitted to bring guests.

Les Bibliophiles Gives Tea for Librarians

Les Bibliophiles wish to announce an informal tea to be held Tuesday, February 2, at 4 o'clock, in room 122, for all Library Majors and Minors. Mr. Wood, of the English department, is to be the guest speaker for the afternoon.

Sophs Entertain Juniors

The Juniors were entertained at Junior Orientation Thursday by a program arranged by the Sophomore Class.

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher gave several readings on "Air Traveling," which were so humorous as to nearly create a riot.

Mr. Henry I. Minssen spoke commending the Class of '33 on the tradition they started in giving a complimentary formal to the student body. He also mentioned how successful it was.

An unusual, but very enthusiastically accepted feature was the serving of Eskimo pies for refreshments.

Musical Half Hours Prove Successful Event of New Season

The program for the Musical Half Hour January 28, was as follows:

I
a. Serenade a Pierrette.....Szule
b. Valse (d'apres la Valse) Godard
Mr. Dale Porter, flutist
Miss Emily Schwartz, accompanist

II
Arabesque in D.....Debussy
Miss Margaret Davenport, pianist

III
a. Bagatelle.....Flashman
b. Andante Cantabile (Souvenir Des Alpes).....Boehm

IV
a. Polonaise Americaine.....Carpenter
Miss Margaret Davenport, pianist

The curtains were drawn in an attempt to insure an atmosphere more conducive to quiet and relaxation. Suggestions written on the program and turned in will be appreciated.

Smock 'n Tam Elect Officers for Quarter

With Eloisa Leslie presiding the members of Smock 'n Tam met last Friday, January 22, in room 1 of the Art building to elect officers for the new year. On counting the votes it was found that a re-election was necessary, so another meeting was planned on Tuesday, January 26, for this purpose.

Those whose names were entered in the re-election are: Charlotte Howard and Helen McClue for president; Betty Brunning and Dorothy Hadley for vice-president; Evelyn Jensen and Lee Shauer for secretary; treasurer Harriet Barnes and John French for reporter.

Those elected are: President, Helen McClue; vice-president, Betty Brunning; secretary-treasurer, Lee Shauer; reporter, John French.

During the meeting plans for a dinner to be given in honor of the art faculty were discussed. It was decided that it would be held at the Hotel Italia on February 5th. At that time the new officers will be introduced.

Two Rare Trees Are Cut Down to Make Room for Science Building

The two ginkgo biloba, scions of the most primitive form of tree life, are being felled to make way for the new \$202,000 Science building here.

Efforts had been made to save the trees, the only two of their kind on the campus, but the cost of moving them was so great and their chance of survival so small, that it was deemed inadvisable.

According to Dr. P. Victor Peterson, Science department head,

U. S. Bureau of Education Sends Out Quizzes to Faculty Members

The United States Bureau of Education has sent out another set of questionnaires for every member of the faculty to answer. There are seven of these questionnaires this time that contain questions that to some members of the faculty seem a trifle absurd. Not only do these queries cover every imaginable piece of information that any one person could possibly give, but they are also most voluminous. There are sixty-three questions alone as to what part pedagogy and teacher training ought to have in college. There are questions on the use of survey courses, orientation courses, and what part observation and practice should take in these courses.

In one, the teachers are asked to name the authors and titles of five books that they have read in the last five years that have definitely stimulated their thinking. They are also asked to name the three most significant magazines they read that stimulate their thinking.

One question that seems almost futile asks the teachers to name the six college professors that influenced their philosophy of life. Also the six text books that did the same.

One of the questions asks why they are teaching what they teach. Probably a lot of the teachers should like to know the same thing themselves.

Members of the English department had cause for some merriment when they noticed that some of the questions were written with such poor English that even a Freshman would receive an F if he handed in such poorly constructed sentences.

So ponderous and detailed are these questionnaires that it will take many hours to answer them. Mathematically speaking, if each teacher spends ten hours answering these, and each teacher receives \$2.00 an hour from the State as remuneration for their pedagogical services, and one hundred (100) teachers answer these queries, that should cost the State \$2000.00 in actual cash in this one school alone just to find out what the teachers think and know.

Nevertheless, members of the Education department feel that these questionnaires have a real value to the United States Bureau of Education, who really find out very important and interesting things in this manner.

Sophomore Cotillion to Be at Sainte Claire

A dance that promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season is being planned by the Sophomore Class for the evening of February 13th. The Sophomore Cotillion, which will take place in the Hotel Sainte Claire, will be the enjoyable affair, the bids for which have gone on sale for \$1.50. The Sophomores will spare no expense or labor to make this one of the most successful occasions of the year.

Two Rare Trees Are Cut Down to Make Room for Science Building

The trees, sometimes called Japanese maiden-hair, because of the resemblance of their leaves to maiden-hair fern, have been growing on the college campus for the past fifty years and have stood side by side, reaching a height of 45 feet.

Plans are now being made to landscape the Science building with a row or rows of ginkgo in keeping with the faculty policy of planting another tree whenever it is necessary to fell one.

Initial Recital of Season Given Last Tuesday Morning

WOODWIND ENSEMBLE IS HEARD IN SEVERAL FINE RENDITIONS

Recital Is Well Attended

STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR THE OCCASION

The first student recital of the quarter in the nature of a musical assembly was given Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium.

A splendid program had been prepared and was thoroughly enjoyed by the students who were present.

Among the other excellent performers on the program, the State College Woodwind Ensemble was heard in one of its infrequent appearances. This type of musical group is a rather rare one in this vicinity and is being developed by Mr. Thomas Egan of the Music department faculty.

The program given during the hour was:

Piano Solo, "Ballade," A Flat Major, Op. 47.....Chopin
Orpha Strong

Vocal Solos:
In the Northland.....Smith
The Vagabond.....Wells

Ronald Gordon, tenor
Jean Stirling, accompanist

Piano Solos:
Arabesque in D.....Debussy
Polonaise Americaine.....Carpenter

Margaret Davenport
Woodwind Ensemble: "Petite Symphonie," Last Movement

Gounod
Oboes: G. Matthews, A. Beer
Flutes: A. Cromwell, G. Cawthra

Clarinet: F. King, R. Goodlive
Horns: B. Stubbs, E. Icanbery
Bassoon: H. Newbold
Bass Clarinet: B. Verdier

Violin Solo: Romance in F.....Beethoven
Hazel Kirk

Clarence Robinson, accompanist
Vocal Solos:
Till Stars and Night Depart.....Browne
What Sing the Birds.....Carew

Dorothy Lorentz, soprano
Jean Stirling, accompanist
Piano Solo: Waltz, Op. 34, No. 1.....Chopin
Marjorie Johns

Miss Alicia Unger Reads "Twelve Pound Look" at Weekly Speech Arts Tea

Who ever heard of a tea without tea or even cider? Only the Speech Arts Department could sponsor such an event—and they did, very nonchalantly, last Tuesday afternoon! All those that attended were somewhat disappointed, but their psychological thirst was soon quenched by the refreshing reading of Sir James Barry's one-act play, "The Twelve Pound Look," by Alicia Unger.

The Depression—You Know
Although the subject is always painful, Dr. Dorothy Kaucher lowered herself—in her own estimation—by mentioning the gross subject of money. "Without funds," demurely, "we can not hope for nourishment."

Open for Suggestions

Dr. Kaucher pleaded in her most winning way that if anyone had any suggestions as to how to make money out of no money, under her kindly slip them under her office door—Room 165—no questions will be asked. If the suggestions materialize, she promises real tea—and all the accessories—at the next gathering on Tuesday.

Dick Lewis To Read

Dick Lewis, an alumnus of Players, and playing the part of "Scrubby" in "Outward Bound," will read "Chechow."

Hartley Gives Frosh Group Extraordinary Concert on Harmonica

In a humorous manner Mr. James Hartley demonstrated to the Freshman class the possibilities of harmonica playing, and that other types of music other than the usual "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane" can be played on the harmonica to an advantage. Mr. Hartley kept the group hilarious with his numerous musical tricks. Miss Jean Stirling played the accompaniment on the piano.

Vice-president Jack Chopped introduced Dr. George E. Freeland, head of the Education department. Dr. Freeland offered to continue the harmonica playing if anyone in the audience could furnish him an instrument, but, much to the disappointment of the class there was not a harmonica amongst them.

Dr. Freeland talked on vocational training and its advantages in contrast to the teaching profession. He listed the qualities of a teacher as being good health, a happy disposition, love for children, and a pleasing personality.

Kay Lindsey announced that all freshmen belonging to active campus organizations should make an appointment for a La Torre picture.

Dr. T. MacQuarrie Leaves for Survey of State College Systems

Our president has left us again, but for a very good reason.

Dr. MacQuarrie left Thursday morning for Los Angeles, where he will attend a meeting Saturday of the State Inquiry Committee, to which he was appointed a few weeks ago.

The committee had their first meeting in Sacramento and further developments are expected at Saturday's meeting. The committee is studying occupational training in California tax-supported schools, from the high school through the graduate division of the State University.

Suzallo's Committee Working

Dr. Henry Suzallo, a State graduate and head of a committee of survey of all colleges in California, and his assistants, are at the present time sending out questionnaires to all college presidents, gathering data of college activities, enrollments and other things of importance.

Dr. MacQuarrie to Rest

Dr. MacQuarrie, who has been a member of Stanford's summer faculty for several years, plans this summer to take a much-deserved vacation. He has not as yet made up his mind as to a trip.

Student Body Dance to Feature Valentine Idea

Unique decorations are being planned by Carl Palmer and committee for the next student body dance, which will be held on Friday evening, February 5, in guess where?—No!—the Woman's Gym.

The dance is to have as its motif the Valentine idea, carrying out the spirit of the season.

'Outward Bound' Success

A splendid presentation of "Outward Bound," Sutton Vane's drama of the afterlife, was last night offered by the alumni of San Jose Players. A capacity house viewed the performance.

Much of the effectiveness of the performance was due to the new lighting bridge recently installed.

Especially fine was the work done by Don Hasall, Richard Lewis, Marion Blackford, Helen Campen, and Jimmy Stevenson.

Dedication Will Begin at Three O'Clock at the New Gymnasium

Speeches To Be Presented By Rolph, MacQuarrie, and Student President

GOVERNOR ALSO TO BREAK GROUND FOR THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

If on February fourth one sees a large black shining limousine, accompanied by a squad of motorcycle officers and bearing on one fender an American flag and on the other the gubernatorial flag of the California Governor, he will know that smiling James Rolph Jr. is keeping his appointment to dedicate the beautiful new gymnasium which has just been completed. The student body of San Jose State may thank President T. W. MacQuarrie and Student Body President John Horning for securing the services of California's popular Governor for the program.

Large Crowd Expected

The huge gymnasium will seat 3500 people on the afternoon of the dedication. Students will take their places in the gallery. Approximately 200 seats will be reserved for public men who will be attracted by the importance of the event. The crowd will mark into the gymnasium to the strains of "Hail, California, Hail." The band will next play "The Star Spangled Banner."

The first speaker will be President MacQuarrie. He will speak on "The College Building Program." Mr. McDonald, athletic director of the school, will then offer a short talk. A third speaker, John Horning, will give a short address, "The Students' Point of View."

Break Ground for New Building

The State College chorus will then sing "California, Here I Come." Immediately following this will be the high spot of the program, when the Governor will address the audience.

After the address an informal reception will be held and when the band has played "Recessional March" the audience will go to the site of the new Science building, where, after turning the first shovel full of dirt, Governor Rolph will give a short talk. This dedication will occur about three o'clock in the afternoon.

Bulletin of Alumni Will Be Published in a Few Weeks

The new copy of the Alumni Bulletin, which is to come off the press in a few weeks, contains many interesting articles by members of the faculty. Some of them are: "The Success of Our Teachers," by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie; "Fifty-seven Varieties by the Dill Pickle," a history of the Modern Language department, by Professor L. C. Newby; "Hearing Is Believing," an article on the Verse Speaking Choir by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher; "The New Teacher Training Program," by Dr. George E. Freeland; "The New Natural Science Building," by Dr. Victor Peterson. There is also a poem by Miss Ruth Teague.

Besides these articles, there is in the Alumni Bulletin, news of the alumni and faculty, a book review, and news of the new Alumni Club formed at Santa Clara.

This issue of the Bulletin promises to be one of the most interesting published.

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

ENTERTAINMENT WITH A WALLOP

FOX CALIFORNIA
SUNDAY
(5 Big Days)


"DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE"
— with —
FREDERIC MARCH

FOX MISSION
SUNDAY—3 DAYS
"WAY BACK HOME"
— with —
GETH PARKER

ADDED FEATURETTES

FOX CALIFORNIA
FEB. 5th, 3 DAYS
VODVIL
ROAD SHOW
SCREEN "CHARLIE CHANS CHANCE"

Fox News



"I may not agree with a thing that you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."—Voltaire.

Editorial Page of the State College Times

San Jose, California, Friday, January 29, 1932

San Jose State College Times

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On Grime and Glory

By R. STEFFENS

Time was when teachers had to be mighty careful what they said along pacifist lines. Thirty years ago, teachers could be, and were discharged on the grounds of disloyalty, did they so much as hint that flag-waving patriotism was anything but the highest form of rational achievement. Fifteen years ago, of course, such a hint was regarded as nothing less than treason and was punishable by imprisonment in a federal penitentiary.

But now, when we are beginning to realize that war may result in something other than a long list of heroic deeds and marvelous examples of military strategy . . . now, when even the most admirably situated of us (from a financial viewpoint) are feeling the economic squeeze attributable in part, at least, to the last war . . . a somewhat broader attitude is being exhibited.

People are beginning to suspect that all the propaganda issued in time of war might not be true. There is even a slight suspicion in some minds that this propaganda was penned by paid authors whose chief aim it was to justify a course that might not otherwise be considered wholly justifiable. The extent to which this new independence of thought has spread was evidenced by the results of the questionnaire issued by The Times last fall.

An overwhelming majority of the men students at San Jose State College stated in this questionnaire that in case of war, they would refuse to enlist. It is hardly possible that such a large group of young Americans could be accused of wholesale cowardice.

But, to return to the subject, "What Shall Teachers Teach?" . . . Students of this institution should be, and are *per se* vitally interested in this question, since it is directly involved with their future profession.

The adult education department of the local schools recently held a discussion on the topic, "What View of War Shall the Public Schools Teach." Having reached the sensible and politic opinion that the schools should not meddle in affairs that are still controversial, the next thing was to judge if this were a controversial question or no. Let us see—

In 1928, the United States, together with all the major powers (Russia excepted) and most of the minor powers of the world, signed a treaty that, considered from three standpoints, constitutes a remarkable aberration from almost all previous diplomatic documents. It differed in that it was very brief, it was extremely simple in wording, and it was a covenant to preserve peace rather than to foster war.

The Kellogg Peace Pact was simply a multi-colored treaty, promising arbitration in case of disputes and condemning war "as an instrument of national policy."

Surely, the fact that the President of these United States signed, and the Senate ratified, this covenant affords sufficient grounds for us to conclude that America is definitely committed to the pursuit of peace. And, this being so, it follows, naturally, that the teachers of the youth of the land will be expected to promote this doctrine and imbue their pupils with the new—not national—but international ideal.

Let us hope that in the future, the frenzied flag-waving patriots, the jingoes, the commercial Nationalists, the military calamity-howlers, and all the rest of that nauseating crew who would sacrifice human life to shallow emotion or to love of gold or of glory, will receive the condemnation and contempt they richly merit.

And let us, as moulders of the minds of generations to come, do our best to drive home the truth expressed by an ancient Roman historian: "No man can be so foolish as to desire war more than peace; for in peace sons bury their fathers, but in war fathers bury their sons."

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to read it nor to make any use of the material.

Did you ever hear of a little town out in the San Joaquin called Tranquility? Easterners, I suspect. Home in the West, peace, happiness, contentment. Had an appointment to speak to the high school there I always underestimate distances in the San Joaquin. Tule fog. Roads slippery. Anxious. A man fixing a gate. "Is this the way to Tranquility?" I asked. "Yes," he said, as he turned around slowly, "straight ahead, and—keep smiling." His eyes twinkled. Perfect situation, for both pun and philosophy. I grinned, a little ashamed. Straight ahead, and keep smiling, to attain—tranquility. Not so bad.

Found myself all choking up at that first game in the new gym. Realization after all those pestered delays. Everyone so pleased, happy, looking so nice. Good playing, good sportsmanship, good friends. Good lights, good seats clear views. Another milestone another achievement in quality for the old school.

I wish everyone could see the Sierras now. Just covered with snow from the towering peaks down into the valleys. Had a wonderful view from the Valley highway last week on my way to Tulare. The sun was setting. The snow was a rich pink, almost a purple, and some of the peaks carried right on up into the blazing clouds. You opened your eyes wide to get it all, sort of drank it in.

Baldwin was a milestone, too. Hope we can manage to have more like him. I wish more students would come. Most colleges find the students do not attend popular lectures, no matter how good. A good many townspersons, a student here and there. It's natural. When attendance is required at so many lectures, we remain away just to be sure we are still free.

Governor Rolph will be our guest on February fourth. Be sure to reserve the day. Everyone should be there, students and faculty, one hundred percent. It would be great for all of us to see ourselves in one grand gathering. Wish we could do it once a year. Might even have a Governor's Day each year. Remember, February Fourth, three P. M., the Men's Gym—or the Health Cottage.

Wish I could tell you all about our visit with the Governor, John Horning and I went up to invite him down for the dedication.

We waited in the outer office, quite awed at first. Gradually came to realize that people are just people. Secretaries everywhere, and typewriters. Piles of correspondence. Couple of husky looking fellows wandering about. Visitors came in, singly and in groups. Some right at home, and a bit insistent. Others, strangers, waiting patiently. Newspaper men, in and out. Someone knocked. The great walnut door opened slowly and a tramp came in, bundle under his arm. Intelligent looking fellow. May have been an orator from St. James Park. Evidently wished to see the Governor. One of the men talked to him. Shook his head. Tramp seemed to insist. The head continued to shake. The great door opened. On his way again. A woman appeared, elderly, poorly dressed. Seemed to have been crying. Talked to a secretary. Door to the left opened, and she went in to see the governor. Finally it was our turn. Glad I had John with me. Governor Rolph met us smiling. (Governor's don't let visitors sit down. Takes too long to get 'em up again. Always and always others waiting.) We presented our invitation. Couple of secretaries appeared. We perfected the arrangements, while John and the Governor visited. Seemed to be having a good time. I could see why they called him, "Sunny Jim." Jolly, seemingly care-free, well dressed, immaculate, flower in his button hole. John says the Governor really does wear high boots. I missed that. But we can thank him for our new science building and the pool. You all going to be there February

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE FACULTY



HELEN DIMMICK

Coming from the chairmanship of the State Board of Teaching Credentials, Miss Helen Dimmick came to San Jose in 1924 to accept one of the most responsible positions on the San Jose State faculty—that of the Dean of Women.

Miss Dimmick had entered the University of California from Santa Barbara High School, and, after receiving her A. B. degree and general high school certificate, had returned to the high school as a member of the faculty.

Upon returning to the University several years later, Helen Dimmick received her Master's degree, and she was assigned to the faculty of the Fremont High School in Oakland. Within a year she was appointed to the position responsible for the issuance of California Teaching Credentials. Four years later, she left the office to assume her duties at San Jose State College.

College Responsibilities

Besides the teaching of a few English classes, Miss Helen Dimmick is responsible for the welfare of the women students of the college.

This is not only in seeing that the women students are housed in homes of an established reputation, but also that positions are found for those who need the work to continue their college careers.

Part time employment is found for those needing it, and student loans are made to deserving individuals from student loan funds and from local fraternal funds.

Arranges Calendar

The supervision of the social activities of the college is also under the Dean of Women. In this work a calendar is kept so that there are no conflicts in college activities.

Miss Dimmick is sponsor of Inter-Society, Y. W. C. A., A. W. S., and Black Mask, the honor society for senior girls. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary educational society.

Not Discipline Office

Throughout her administration Miss Dimmick has attempted to rid her office of the reputation of being primarily for discipline. Although discipline is a minor function of the office of the Dean of Women, Miss Dimmick has attempted to make it one through which the women students may have a personal human touch while they are away at school.

COMMUNICATIONS

Dear Editor:

From observations, most of the students going into the Speech Arts building from the old Training School building invariably go across the lawn. As a result, the lawn has been killed and is worthless.

This is not only from an artistic viewpoint, but also from the point of utility. Since it has been raining, the path has been converted into a real mud hole from which you can hardly escape, let alone get through without ruining shoes and stockings.

If the spot is not to be preserved as a spot of beauty, would it not be advisable to convert it into a practical walk?

The bright ones will get along without a college education. It is the slow ones who need college.—Ruth Nichols.

Delightful task! to rear the tender thought, To teach the young idea how to shoot. —James Thomson.

But strive still to be a man, be, for your mother.—William Cowper.

fourth, three P. M.? One hundred per cent. We may not be able to get out a hundred percent for a college blow-out, but I believe we can do it to thank someone.

THE MOVING FINGER

When the old Greek comedy, "Lysistrata," was raided by the police of Los Angeles, and the show was closed because the lines were immoral, the chief of the vice squad, so it is said, hunted all over Los Angeles and Hollywood with a John Doe warrant for the author—some foreigner with a big name.

Intellect—as rare as honesty in the city hall of our southern neighbors—led some bright cop to an encyclopedia. Or else some member of the cast may have dropped a hint. At any rate the chief was finally informed that Mr. Aristophanes is no longer extant.

Roughly speaking, that parallels the alleged case of the movie producer, who, having seen Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in "Romeo and Juliet," told one of his yes-men to find that Shakespeare guy and to get a contract for writing scenarios out of him.

Clarence Naas is going to Reno. No folks, he hasn't flunked into Nevada, nor yet does he hope to make some money by betting where the little ball is going to stop rolling. I even suspect that he is not going to get married. However, he is going to cover the basketball game for the Times.

And talking about basketball! I never before saw a game that thrilled me as much as did the last one here in the gym. With State trailing badly at the end of the first half, and then coming from behind to tie and then to get out ahead—well, it made my heart pump, and, judging from the noise, it did at least that to a whole lot of the rest of us.

The only thing that marred the evening was the one case of booing. Expressing your feelings in that way is not sporting, and not fair, either to the referee or our own team. If you don't know that the ref can call a penalty against a team because of the booing of its supporters, it's just about time you learned it.

On the other hand, there is no need to fear the lack of school spirit when students so feel a disfavor to their team. And the mob! 2800 of us. Seats were so rare that Dr. MacQuarrie had to sit behind a goal. And, for the first time this quarter, all the Times staff members were under the same roof at the same time.

Still on the subject of school spirit—it is a glorious feeling not to waste through cigarette butts, burned matches, and empty packs at the college gates. Thank heavens, too, the collar ads that used to pollute the entrance have removed themselves by popular request. After all, they were a small minority, unrepresentative of the school at large. The only individuals who mourn their going are themselves.

Now, if we can only kill and bury all the people who throw scraps of paper around the buildings and grounds, who put Stanford stickers on their windshields, and who get their men or women from some place off this campus, the earth would revolve more merrily.

What gives you the biggest pain around here? My pet peeve

Observations

Thoughts about this and that—and the other thing.

—Leon Warmke—

The tragedy of war lies in the fact that national differences are settled after the manner of primitive animals, but with those refinements in the art of warfare which a technological advance in civilization has provided.

Honesty is the real "Vanishing American."

Conceit is merely a false front to cover up a consciousness of inferiority.

Drinking 1932 whiskey gives the same result as falling in love—only a headache doesn't last as long as a heartache.

If sincerity were the only food in the world, a lot of people would starve to death.

As Dr. Kuntz would say, "Democracy, like heaven, is still in the future."

"Look before you leap" is a maxim applicable to falling headlong in love.

"Honesty is the best policy," said Benjamin Franklin. If so, some people are mighty poor investors.

The "wallflower" of 1890 has been crossed with the red pepper plant to produce the "clinging vine" of 1932.

Isn't it queer that policemen who won't let trucks drive down First Street allow "tanks" to go where they please.

The New Year reminds one of a clever confidence man. Promises seem made to be broken, and yet we fall for the same old line.

Family blood feuds, the vendettas of the Corsicans, and the Kentucky mountaineers, are considered proofs of a backward civilization, but national squabbles are viewed as manifestations of patriotism.

Some women think of "faithfulness" as successful deception.

If every college student wrote "The Story of My Life," hair lotion salesmen would find a thriving market in the field of literary censors.

The fellow who scoffs at the philosopher that said an idea is better than the result therefrom should fall in love—it always seems to be a good idea at the time.

is required courses. I managed to get out of Dumbbell Penmanship in one quarter, and I have absorbed a lot of information that I have turned back in blue books and gracefully forgotten.

All I got out of two years of college athletics was a pair of broken arches.

You'd think that college students are old enough and sensible enough to choose their own courses with the guidance of their advisors. Apparently though, they aren't.

Current Comment

It must be noted that mid-terms are but two weeks away. Ho hum!

Winter quarter seems to be the worst grind for some reason or other. It must be the fault of the cold weather.

Which brings to mind the remark of an Easterner: "Any kind of weather is unusual to Californians."

The death of William Wrigley Jr. ill probably cause people to think about the gum they are chewing—for about two weeks.

With the Lucky Strike dance hour taking us to the foreign capitals, one may soon be able to say they've been around the world—on the radio.

American girls who have married royalty always get in the headlines after their first anni-

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE STUDENTS



JEAN BYERS

San Jose Players, when it chose Miss Jean Byers into their membership, was the first San Jose State organization to honor the present Student Body secretary, upon her entrance on her college career in 1928.

Miss Byers began her sophomore year by becoming Girls' Sports Editor during the first quarter, and was soon chosen to membership in the English Club. Soon after her initiation into the organization, she was honored by being elected to the office of secretary of the club. At the close of the quarter she was appointed delegate for the A. W. S. to the Alta California Conference of Junior College Women.

During her first two years, Jean had officiated as inter-society representative for Phi Kappa Pi, and in her Junior year was chosen to the presidency of the Inter-Society Council. In this office she was responsible for the doings of the State College sororities. At the same time, she was a member of the debate squad for the college.

At the close of the year, she was recognized for the outstanding service that she had done for the student body, when she was elected secretary of the student body at the annual election.

For the first two quarters of this year, Miss Byers has been away from school doing her practice teaching. She taught at the Oakland Junior High School for the first quarter, and is at present doing her elementary teaching at the Cambrian grammar school.

During this time, Jean appeared for the San Jose Players in the role of the Vicepres in "Cradle Song." Previous to this role, she appeared in "Lady Windermere's Fan" and "Judas Iscariot" for the Players.

Miss Byers is planning on returning to San Jose State College for the spring quarter, and will resume her official duties for the remainder of the year.

Upon graduation in June, Jean is planning on entering her chosen profession, education, and at present is figuring on it as her life's work.

Fox Theatres Bill Outstanding Dramas

It is seldom that the San Jose Fox West Coast houses have the privilege of offering the public two such sensational pictures as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and "Way Back Home" on the same day, but, according to an announcement made by Manager Ralph Allan, that is what will be done on Sunday.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" came to the Fox California on Sunday. The greatly increased scope of the picture drama over that of the stage; and the arduous requirements of an actor who plays the central or starring role, is clearly shown in this pictureization of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic, "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

An excellent cast has been chosen to support March in the picture, and includes Rose Hobart and Miriam Hopkins.

Seth Parker, who is known to millions of radio fans for his famous interpretations of Jonesport folks, is the star of the picture coming to the Mission Sunday. This is "Way Back Home," in which the same Jonesport folks are featured. The film is a pleasing diversion reminiscent of the vigor, the spontaneous humor



"Ah there, worm!" ejaculated the rising young journalist as he rose to the occasion of the presence of the M. C. "Time has told, even as I predicted, and we have pulled the tiger's tail."

"So it has, but there is more more for time to tell. However, I have, as yet, no real fears. There is beginning to be some spirit in this menage, and that is the stuff that makes teams fight the game worth winning," retorted our gossip.

"I hear the echo of the Spartan Motto," whispered the lips of the cub. "Now pardon me for changing the subject. Y' know, as the waves of talk wash back and forth through our halls, one hears of this and that being done, hasn't been long since a new group, or the doings of an old one, were matters of public interest. Everyone was well informed on such things. Why is that the attitude has changed?"

The man considered his thumb nail. "Well," he replied, "State advancing toward the social attitude of the bigger college. These oft mentioned organizations are not quite the high school things they used to be. Once one 'went out for activities' because it was the thing to do. The new popularity was supposedly the door of clubs, societies, and fraternities. What has become of the social idol we longed to be a college? I'd say the creature has joined the dodo."

Groups have changed to follow the purpose of their names. The science club, the radio club, and the dozen or so other gangs we have are really becoming interest groups and not dating bureau centers of scandal. Naturally, they have their social aspects and operations. They all have their reporters too, but somehow publicity isn't a desirable thing unless there is really something worth telling. So, it doesn't mean that college people are disinterested or uninformed. Rather the inconsequential things are being ignored in a place where competition is keener, and the business of getting an education is more important."

"Whoah!" ordered the cub. "Such a dissertation! Surely you are not becoming serious minded." "Forgive me, pal," begged a hunchback. "I have my lipses. So have you noticed how the crowd out grove buzzards have increased? Who maintains civilization is a menace? Now, you want to hear the words who stole your gal, or the friend of that blonde you wanted to meet, there is the place to get him. A liberal college education will be derived from the noontime assembly to solve the world's problems too."

"Speaking of noontime, grinned the cub, "what about these noon dances?"

"Oh, dear," came the answer. "The president was right! The feminine forces are retreating before the masculine onslaught. It keeps up we'll have only a star party, in spite of Bing Crosby."

Quoted the cub, "Be a man or mouse, but not a long tailed rat." "Come along," chorused the other fellow. "I'm starting a farm. The rats will feed the cats and the cats will feed the rats."

and homey rustic atmosphere of the immortal "Way Down East." In it Parker brings to the screen for the first time the simple philosophies, the nobility and unassuming valor of country people in times of stress.

Real people activate the story, but above all rises the striking personality of Parker playing a majestic, modern Moses, who is forever getting his fellow villagers out of trouble.

You always glorify the home the same proportion that it doesn't exist.—Earl Bertruss Russell.

The woman that deliberates lost.—Joseph Addison.

Fishers of New England Coast Lead Hazardous Lives in Satisfying Demand for Products of the Deep

TAKES GREAT TOLL
EACH YEAR DURING
FISHING SEASON

All the occupations in the world probably the deep sea fisherman is the hardest, and the fishermen of New England and Newfoundland have a reputation as the worst. Herring fishing is found on the west side of the Atlantic only, between the Gulf of Maine and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. That is to say, they frequent the inlets of the northern part of our hemisphere during the worst part of the year.

The vessels that engage in this business are of only a thousand tons—small, with the rail barely above the water. But they are sturdy. They have to be. The gales sweep down to the north, shoving ice bergs and ice floes with them. Squalls and cold weather combine in attacking the men and the boats.

fisherman's life is dangerous. The Grand Banks have always been noted for fog and high winds, making navigation off the coast an unusually risky proposition. Back in 1906, the W. Hopper went onto the Grand Banks in the fog, nearly everyone on board drowned. Three weeks later, the boat, the Louis H. Gillis, was struck by a blizzard, while anchored near shore. The crew of the boat was unable to save their lives and she went to pieces between waves and the rocks.

A few years ago, the Yosemite, a small boat with a cargo of herring, went ashore on some low rocks one night. The boat went to pieces, but the nine men on her got out. The captain, the herring, the boat, but the nine men on her got out. The captain, the herring, the boat, but the nine men on her got out.

It is interesting to note that the states boasting most next to California were those nearby. Washington claims 100, and Oregon 94.

Kindergarten-Primary Graduates to be Feted
Arrangements are being made for the home coming formal dinner to be given February 20th at the Hotel De Anza by the Kindergarten-Primary departments in honor of those girls who have graduated with K. P. degrees during the last four years.

Escapes Death
Oddly enough, the skipper, in spite of his broken leg and the gale, did not die. The Gloucester fishermen are a hardy breed. He recovered and secured the command. Two years later, during Christmas week, his boat, the Eliza M. Parkhurst, was run aground, was run aground, was run aground.

There have been many other tragedies, and undoubtedly there will be many in the future—fog, ice, rocks, freezing spray that attacks the superstructure till the boat capsizes or no longer is manageable, and ice floes that catch her and squeeze her till she cracks. All these will take their yearly toll of ships and men, as long as there are markets to be filled, and fishermen have wives and children.

Natural Science Club Holds Tuesday Meeting

The State Natural Science Club held a meeting on Tuesday, January 26, in room 127. Doctor Duncan spoke on the different elements that go to make a solid foundation for a club of this kind. He stressed the necessity of informality and individual interest, rather than social and athletic group activities.

From now on the club will hold meetings every week. The meetings will alternate between an informal business meeting and one of a formal one with a speaker.

Many of the members have some special interest or hobby which they can tell the class about.

Last week Dr. Elder spoke on Bionomics. His talk was enjoyed by everyone.

Stanford Enrollment Reaches Total of 3393

Enrollment for the winter quarter at Stanford has reached the number of 3393 students, 2572 of these being from California. These figures were announced by Registrar J. P. Mitchell.

Students represent Bolivia, Labrador, Panama, Germany, Mexico, Argentina, and Ireland.

It is shown that the most popular major at Stanford is Accounting. 352 are registered in this course, with engineering coming second with 215, and law third with 202.

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Miss Ruth Irwin is general chairman and her committee consists of the Misses Hah Iles, Grace Pew, Beth Nelson, Dorothy Jones, Elizabeth Norris, Mildred Murkott, Adah Mae Rhoades and Edna Cass, who are working diligently to make this affair a success.

Others to be invited are of course co-eds on the campus taking the Kindergarten-Primary course. Miss Emily De Vore and Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh and their plans have charge of the plans. Plans are elaborate, prominent members of the faculty are being invited, and a good speaker has been secured for the evening. This sounds like something interesting, girls. Let's arrange to attend.

the boat capsizes or no longer is manageable, and ice floes that catch her and squeeze her till she cracks. All these will take their yearly toll of ships and men, as long as there are markets to be filled, and fishermen have wives and children.

Prizes Awarded Students of Art Department For Posters

Prizes of fifteen dollars, ten dollars, and five dollars, that were being competed for by members of the Business Art class were won respectively by Elizabeth Knorpp, 1st prize; Richard Wells, 2nd prize; and Vivian Grigsby, 3rd prize. The contest was being held by the Osen Motor Sales Company, Incorporated, of this city. This company is planning an extensive advertising campaign and offered these three prizes for the best posters made by the class. However, the work that was done was of such an excellent quality that, after seeing the posters, the company gave two more prizes, two electric clocks, as fourth and fifth prizes. Arthur Eng and Madeline King were the winners of prizes.

Students of Designing Sponsor New Exhibit

Room 1 of the Art building, is again the scene of an interesting exhibit. This week the beginning and advanced classes in designing are presenting some of their work. The problems consist of some very intricate and fascinating designs, especially those which were done by the more advanced students. Among the work of the advanced students may be seen excellent examples of figure drawings.

The Business Art classes have recently completed many posters which they entered in a contest sponsored by the Calvinator Company for advertising purposes.

New Chico Teacher Is Visitor at San Jose

Miss Elizabeth Rothermel, formerly head of the department of Home Economics at Mills College, has been a visitor on the campus for several days. She recently accepted a position at Chico State Teachers College, after touring Europe for several years. Miss Rothermel was accompanied by Miss Laura James of Saratoga. Miss James was formerly a member of the Home-Making staff at this college.

Maurine Thompson Is Singer at Women's Club

The regular meeting of the San Jose Business and Professional Women's Club was held last Wednesday night at the Hotel De Anza. Dr. Florence M. Morse, professor in the Merchandising Department at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, was the speaker of the evening.

State Teachers Attend
Miss Helen Dimmick of San Jose State attended as a member. Miss Maurine Thompson, who sang, and who was accompanied by Miss Jean Sterling, both attended as guest artists.

CORRECTION

Spartan Knights are to hold their formal initiation and banquet at the Hotel De Anza on Thursday, February 4th, instead of January 28th, as was previously announced.

The Knights also wish to announce that they will hold an informal initiation today at the noon dance.

FREE HEELS

This coupon good for free heels when done with your half soles

Flindt's 157 S. 2nd St., near Kears

FOR BEST SHOE REPAIRING

LOOSE LEAF RING BOOKS

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Special Prices at

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ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

AT YOUR SERVICE!

McKiernan Music Co.

14 E. San Antonio St.

"Conveniently Situated"

Books and Music required at "State" always on hand

Winners of Osen Motor Sales Poster Contest



Left to right are: Richard Wells, winner of the second prize; Elizabeth Knorpp, winner of the first prize; and Vivian Grigsby, winner of the third prize, in the recent poster contest sponsored by the local distributors of the Kelvinator Company.

—Courtesy Mercury-Herald.

State College Students Studying Fascinating Mouth-Organ Courses

Shades of "Hicksville Shindigs", barn dances, and backcountry minstrels!

Strains from moaning mouth-organs have been heard floating about the campus. Have some of the students of massive intelligence suddenly gone "cowboy"?

Well! Yes, and no. The truth of the matter is that the Music department received a visit from one Mr. James Tartley, representative of one of the largest harmonica manufacturers in the world, and otherwise quite a nice fellow.

Mr. Hartley played before the Music Appreciation class, the methods class, and the chorus. Immediately, thirty-three seemingly quite respectable students "went native" and enrolled in the harmonica class. This class is to be given at 5 o'clock Monday.

PSYCHOLOGY PROFS ILL AT HOME

DEAN OF UPPER DIVISION IS
CONFINED TO HIS BED
WITH "FLU"

Dr. James C. DeVoss, head of the psychology department and Dr. Raymond Mosher, prominent member of the psychology department, have been confined to their homes during the past week. Both have been suffering from touches of the flu but are back on the campus again now.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, but only for this week.

Humor has it, that Mrs. Scott and Mr. West, both, to all appearances, very responsible persons, are greatly interested in the art of coaxing sounds from a mouth-organ.

Dear, dear! Can all this really be true?

Third Degree Is Taboo With Yamhill Attorney; Is Trying New Methods

Portland, Ore.—Exploding the theory that the way to cope with criminals is to use the third degree is evidenced by the belief of Earl A. Nott, Yamhill county district attorney.

Coinciding with the idea that is becoming more prevalent as civilization progresses, Nott, in a speech before the annual convention of Oregon district attorneys, expressed the belief that when force must be used to gain evidence, the officer does not use intelligence in his methods. Nott calls the third degree method of obtaining evidence "illegitimate."

He further expressed his opinion on third degree methods of saying any confessions obtained after all-night grilling were not "worth a continental."

Edna Ferber Criticizes U. S. Younger Set After Visiting Europe

Edna Ferber, outstanding American novelist, and Pulitzer prize winner, returned from her tour of Europe with her illusions of the youth of America greatly destroyed. Although Miss Ferber, as she says herself, has never been one to harp at the younger generation, she arrived from Europe on the Ile de France with some vigorous criticisms of American youth as contrasted with that of France, England, Germany, and Switzerland.

The younger generation in America is "twelve years old permanently," and its reaction to the serious problems confronting it in the world today is summed up in the phrase, "Oh, Yeah?" in the opinion of Miss Ferber.

Wise-Cracking, Modern Language

"First let me say that I'm vulgarly patriotic and terribly American, so American I wouldn't marry the Prince of Wales," she said. "But America is the only great country that has no youth movement. All through Europe there is a growing and important youth movement. That phrase, youth movement, isn't a good one; it sounds dull, and the only thing you must not be in America is dull, but there is no other."

It is terribly vital that nothing matters to the young men and women of today but wise-cracking. The boys and girls going to college have no serious discussion. The only thing they can talk about is football. This is true of no other country in the world.

Seriousness Is Ridiculous

"In this country to be serious is to be ridiculous. The boys and girls on the boat, whether they were 17 or 25 or 30, did nothing but go tramping and romping up and down like children. Their conversation was rubber stamp conversation—'Oh, Yeah?' and that sort of thing. Nothing was said."

Foreign Students Thinkers

"Any French boy of 18 that you talk to—not a student necessarily, but a garage mechanic or a business man—can talk about reparation or the economic situation in Europe. They are intelligent. They have thought about, listened to their elders, discussed it. They don't think it's 'the bunk.' They have an opinion one way or the other. They think. They've been taught to think."

"I've never been one to criticize the younger generation," Miss Ferber continued. "I don't"

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"Who's Your Little Who," "Zis" and "I Found You"

Dickerson Bros.

Ballard 7862 273 S. 1st St.

Next to American Theatre

Philosophy Groups Hear Rabbi Cohen at Weekly Seminar

MR. LOKEN, HARVARD GRAD,
WILL SPEAK BEFORE
GROUP NEXT

Last Tuesday evening State's Philosophy Discussion Group met for the first time this quarter at the College Inn for dinner at six o'clock. Twenty students were present to hear the speaker, Rabbi Montague N. A. Cohen, who spoke on Jewish Philosophy.

Rabbi Cohen gave an outline of Jewish Philosophy, emphasizing the idea that the real essence of Judaism was social and telling how society should be organized.

An informal discussion took place after the talk.

Next meeting Mr. Loken, father of Bob Loken, State student, who majored in Philosophy at Harvard, and a prominent figure in the Community Church Movement on the Pacific Coast, will be speaker. Watch bulletin board for date of next meeting.

mind their gin drinking or anything like that—I adore gin drinking myself. But if they'd only use their heads.

"It's important that we stop wise-cracking, that we stop being a Nation of Jimmie Walkers, and realize the world is falling to bits. Not that it matters. I think it would be a good thing if the whole thing would go back to the primeval ooze and start from scratch. We certainly haven't made a good thing of it."

You can get a lot out of life just by looking at it.—Louis Kennedy Mabie.

As good be out of the world as out of fashion.—Colley Cibber.

Photo Finishing FILMS IN BY 12 NOON PRINTS OUT AT 5 P. M.

WEBBS

Photo Supply Store

66 South First Street

Exclusively Photographic

A Treat---

Thick, Creamy
Milkshakes

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San Jose Creamery

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New Low PRICES

At Franco's Barber Shop. All prices on Barber Service have been reduced, but the same high-class service is being maintained by our Journeymen Barbers. Notice—We did not reduce our Barbers' Wages.

Hair Cut 39c

Shave 20c

Shampoo 40c

Massage 40c

Double S. & H. Green Stamps Every Day

FRANCO'S BARBER SHOP

Hours—7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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Next to Franco's Market

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SPECIAL PRICES AND TERMS

You should inspect and compare each one of the Portables before you purchase, know the good points on each. Many new improvements that will interest you.

We are authorized factory distributors for Underwood, Corona, Royal and Remington Portables. The very latest model of each is here for your test and inspection.

Complete stock of second-hand and rebuilt guaranteed Typewriters, both Portable and Larger Machines.

STUDENTS—Special Rental Rates

Old Machines Taken in Trade Convenient Terms
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1932 GIRLS 1932

YOU--YOU--AND YOU
SENSATIONAL

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Croquignole Wave
GENUINE, LASTING AND BEAUTIFUL

WET FINGERWAVES 25c each
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Modern Salon

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BALLARD 726

All Work done by Experienced Girl Operators.

Spartans Will Meet Nevada At Reno Tonight

Frosh Hoopsters Defeat Panthers In Second Game

Downs Leads S. J. Scorers; Breck Reed Stars

The San Jose State Frosh re-venge themselves for their previous defeat at the hands of the Panthers of Santa Clara High by trouncing them in a return game last Saturday night in the new gymnasium. The final score was 27 to 15.

The Frosh amassed a lead in the early part of the game and were never headed thereafter, although the final moment of the game saw the high school rally to score several times. At half time the Spartans were on the long end of the 13 to 9 score.

Berratta, Downs and Reed played sterling ball for the winners; while Alves proved to be the main threat for the visitors.

Box score:

Santa Clara	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Anfilam	0	1	1
Gonzales	0	0	0
Alves	4	1	9
Silva	0	0	0
McGuire	1	0	2
Becker	0	0	0
Wadlington	0	1	1
Griffin	0	0	0
Techira	1	0	2
Farwell	0	0	0
Chadwell	0	0	0
Guard	0	0	0
Total	6	3	15

State Frosh	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Berratta	4	0	8
Downs	4	1	9
Horstman	4	0	8
Forester	0	0	0
Ducoty	0	1	1
Reed	0	1	1
Totals	12	3	27

Intra-mural Basketball Schedule Is Announced; Play Expected To Commence On February 2nd

No Girls Swimming

There will be no recreational swimming for girls Saturday afternoon. Workmen will be in the dressing rooms, so the swim will have to be postponed until a later date. Never mind, girls, the pool will be open this afternoon from 2 to 3 for girls.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA NEGOTIATING WITH ERNIE NEVERS

Ernie Nevers, former All-American, termed by Pop Warner as the greatest player that he has ever seen, may appear in the Far Western Conference in the role of coach. According to the San Francisco morning papers the University of Nevada is scheduled to meet Nevers concerning football. It is readily assumed that the discussion will concern the position as coach of the Nevada athletic teams.

Nevada is gunning for San Jose in no uncertain fashion. Last year Nevada had high hopes of winning the championship when Coach McDonald put on the damper, and won both games from the Wolves.

Don't get the idea that the Spartans are out of the race, because they're not, and should they win both games this week-end, State will be right on top of the pile.

MOORE'S WILDCATS WIN FROM MISSION CITY LIGHTWEIGHTS

RESERVE SQUAD LOSES TO MINSHALL SPORT SHOP TEAM

In a preliminary game to the Santa Clara High-State Freshman game, the Moore's Wildcats easily defeated the strong Panthers' lightweight team. The Wildcats were composed mainly of lightweight members of the State Reserves gathered together by Roger Moore and developed into a formidable aggregation.

The team was composed of Mengel, Concannon, and Marski, forwards; Gibson, center; Klemm and Elliot, guards.

The above team was too fast and experienced for their opponents, thus able to emerge on the long end of the 25 to 18 score.

The State Reserves lost to the Minshall Sport Shop after leading until almost the final whistle. The inability of the Reserves to hit the bucket with any great degree of accuracy was the cause of their downfall. Keely was high point man for the State team with eight points.

Governor Rolph Dedicates Chico Building

Chico, Jan. 21.—Chico is now the proud owner of a \$100,000 hall, which Governor Rolph dedicated. At this ceremony A. J. Hamilton was inaugurated as president of the college. The Governor later broke ground for a new library.

In the inauguration of the new hall, which was presented by a member of the State Department of Public Works, and accepted by Vierling Kersey, many dignitaries of the state were present, including F. W. Thomas, president of the Fresno State Teachers' College; Robert Golway, Sacramento County School Superintendent; L. D. Bernard of the Oakland School department; and A. A. Gist, president of the Humboldt State College.

Two Leagues Formed for Intra-Mural Cage Players; Eligibility Rules Are Published; Nine Organizations Enter

Tuesday, February 2, at seven p. m., the opening games of the San Jose State Intra-mural basketball league will be under way. The great interest in the league was shown by the large response in forms of teams participating in the league. Seventeen teams have been entered.

The large number of entrances required that two leagues be formed with the winners meeting in a playoff for the championship. With the completion of the installation of the baskets on the side of the large playing court it has been subdivided into two smaller courts, so that two games can be played at once. These courts are called North and South, in regards to their respective positions.

Almost every organization on the campus has been represented by a quintet in the league. Every possible difficulty has been removed by the careful work of the committee in charge, principally the chairman, Charles Walker. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning at 7, 8, and 9 o'clock.

Eligibility

A man is eligible to compete if:

1. He is registered in school.
2. He is not a member of the Varsity, Reserve, or Freshman basketball squads.
3. He has been a member of the above squads previous to but not later than Jan. 5, 1932.
4. He is registered with a team, date of registering closed Jan. 22.
5. He is competing with the team with which he signed. No shifting or playing with two teams will be allowed.
6. He is a member of the organization which he represents, approved by its president.

Gold and White League

1. Industrial Arts. 2. State College Band. 3. Plumbers. 4. Owls Club. 5. Spartan Knights. 6. Pre-Legal Club. 7. Sigma Gamma Omega. 8. Print Shop. 9. Radio Club.

Spartan League

1. Faculty. 2. Science Club. 3. Phi Mu Alpha. 4. Commerce Club. 5. Stage. 6. Tau Delta Phi. 7. French Club. 8. Physical Education Majors.

GOLD AND WHITE LEAGUE (All games played on South Court)

Tuesday, February 2—South Court:
7 p. m.—Industrial Arts vs. State College Band.
8 p. m.—Plumbers vs. Owls Club.
9 p. m.—Spartan Knights vs. Pre-Legal Club.

Thursday, February 4—South Court:
7 p. m.—Sigma Gamma Omega vs. Print Shop.
8 p. m.—Industrial Arts vs. Owls Club.
9 p. m.—State College Band vs. Pre-Legal Club.

Tuesday, February 9—South Court:
7 p. m.—Plumbers vs. Print Shop.
8 p. m.—Sigma Gamma Omega vs. Radio Club.
9 p. m.—Industrial Arts vs. Pre-Legal Club.

Thursday, February 11—South Court:
7 p. m.—Owls Club vs. Print Shop.
8 p. m.—Plumbers vs. Radio Club.
9 p. m.—Spartan Knights vs. Sigma Gamma Omega.

Tuesday, February 16—South Court:
7 p. m.—Industrial Arts vs. Print Shop.
8 p. m.—Owls Club vs. Radio Club.
9 p. m.—State College Band vs. Sigma Gamma Omega.

Thursday, February 18—South Court:
7 p. m.—Plumbers vs. Spartan Knights.
8 p. m.—Print Shop vs. Radio Club.
9 p. m.—Pre-Legal Club vs. Sigma Gamma Omega.

Tuesday, February 23—South Court:
7 p. m.—Owls Club vs. Spartan Knights.
8 p. m.—State College Band vs. Plumbers.
9 p. m.—Industrial Arts vs. Radio Club.

Thursday, February 25—South Court:
7 p. m.—Print Shop vs. Spartan Knights.
8 p. m.—Pre-Legal Club vs. Plumbers.
9 p. m.—Owls Club vs. State College Band.

Tuesday, March 1—South Court:
7 p. m.—Industrial Arts vs. Sigma Gamma Omega.
8 p. m.—Radio Club vs. Spartan Knights.
9 p. m.—Print Shop vs. State College Band.

SPARTAN LEAGUE (All games played on North Court)

Tuesday, February 2—North Court:
7 p. m.—Faculty vs. Science Club.
8 p. m.—Phi Mu Alpha vs. Commerce Club.
9 p. m.—Stage vs. Tau Delta Phi.

Thursday, February 4—North Court:
7 p. m.—P. E. Majors vs. French Club.
8 p. m.—Faculty vs. Commerce Club.
9 p. m.—Science Club vs. Tau Delta Phi.

Tuesday, February 9—North Court:
7 p. m.—Phi Mu Alpha vs. P. E. Majors.
8 p. m.—Stage vs. French Club.
9 p. m.—Faculty vs. Tau Delta Phi.

Thursday, February 11—North Court:
7 p. m.—Commerce vs. P. E. Majors.
8 p. m.—Science Club vs. French Club.
9 p. m.—Phi Mu Alpha vs. Stags.

Tuesday, February 16—North Court:
7 p. m.—Faculty vs. P. E. Majors.
8 p. m.—Tau Delta Phi vs. French Club.
9 p. m.—Commerce vs. Stags.

Thursday, February 18—North Court:
7 p. m.—Science vs. Phi Mu Alpha.
8 p. m.—Faculty vs. French Club.
9 p. m.—P. E. Majors vs. Stags.

Tuesday, February 23—North Court:
7 p. m.—Tau Delta Phi vs. Phi Mu Alpha.
8 p. m.—Commerce Club vs. Science Club.
9 p. m.—Faculty vs. Stags.

Thursday, February 25—North Court:
7 p. m.—French Club vs. Phi Mu Alpha.
8 p. m.—P. E. Majors vs. Science Club.
9 p. m.—Tau Delta Phi vs. Commerce Club.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM WILL MEET HARPERS ALL-STARS

INITIAL GAME OF 1932 SEASON TO GIVE COACH CRAWFORD LINE ON MEN

The San Jose State varsity baseball team will make their opening appearance Saturday at two o'clock before the local rooters at the Spartan Field against a strong local team, Harper's All-Stars.

The State varsity has not as yet shown any remarkable signs to predict a great season. This has been largely due to the inclement weather that has forced the players to seek shelter and thus lose valuable practice.

The game tomorrow will be a test of the potentialities of the State team, as the visitors are composed of local semi-pro players, some of whom have achieved success by rising to higher leagues. The visitors are under the coaching of "Swede" Harper, former Santa Clara University captain, who is at present playing in local semi-pro ball. He will also cover the stretch between second and third.

The rest of the visitor's team are: King, pitcher; Giandrea, of the Portland Beavers, catcher; Marvin Owens, former coach of the University of Santa Clara, and later of the Detroit Tigers, will cover first base; Olmstead, formerly of the State League, will cover about the keystone sack; Lindner, 3rd base; Hunt, of the Seals, will occupy one outfield position; while Blethen and Duino will complete the trio.

Despite this collection of stars the State Varsity stands an excellent chance of winning, due to greater teamwork and regular practice. The tentative starting lineup as compiled by Coach Wall Crawford includes six returning veterans from last year's strong team. One surprise is the selection of Carroll DeSelle as the pitcher, despite the fact that last year he courted regularly about second base, and led the team in hitting. However, Carroll has been pitching regularly in the Sunday League with great success.

His battery mate will consist of his brother Irwin, who is playing his second year of varsity ball. Irwin, besides being a smart catcher, is a timely hitter.

The tentative starting line-up: Harper's All-Stars—P., King; c., Giandrea; 1b., Owens; 2b., Olmstead; 3b., Lindner; s., s., Harper; 1. f., Hunt; c. f., Blethen; r. f., Duino.

San Jose State—P., DeSelle; 1b., Hardman; 2b., Higuchi; 3b., Felice; s. s., Pura; c., DeSelle; 1. f., Covello; c. f., Casaleggio; r. f., Turner.

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Phy. Ed. Majors Meet

There will be a meeting of the Phi Ed Majors in the Men's Gymnasium Wednesday at 7:30. Roger Moore, president, announced that, as the meeting was very important, he wanted every man to be there on time.

"WE'RE NOT AFRAID OF NEVADA," SAYS COACH MAC

"We're not afraid of Nevada or any other team," stated Coach McDonald yesterday evening just before he and the team got onto the train. "Of course, we're not sure of beating them, but we are sure of playing a good game. I'm convinced that any game we play this season will be a good game."

The coach went on to say that though he was offering no alibi, he felt that the team this year had not had the chance to round themselves into as perfect a machine as they might be because of the hours they had had to practice, the change of gyms, and small numbers of practice hours. Though it was too bad the team had to drop the second game to Pacific, if they fulfill Coach McDonald's expectations and take the two games tonight and tomorrow night, they will again be in line for the conference honors.

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Coach McDonald Expects Trouble In Winning from Nevada Quint

Twelve Players Will Make Trip to Reno

MATHIESEN BACK AT CENTER POSITION; WIN IS NEEDED BY STATE

Led by their veteran coach, C. McDonald, eleven San Jose State varsity basketball men trained last night for a trip to Reno, where they will meet Nevada Wolf Park in a two-game series tonight and Saturday night. Those making the trip Norm Countryman, Earl Good, Doug Taylor, Milford Olsen, Tom Gates, forwards; Martin Mathiesen, Paul Rea, centers; Cecil George, John Lamm, guards.

Games Count

Against College of Pacific week San Jose was good and while both games were close, neither team played best basketball, and the game with Nevada this week-end probably decide San Jose's fate. F. W. C. A. double win by Spartans would give them a lead on the top position. However, against the Wolves, San Jose have to be at their best to Nevada is nobody's set up, are pointing for the Spartans.

Mathiesen Back

"Slim" Mathiesen is back on job at center, after Rea's show in the first Pacific game. It looks as if "Slim" would have his full trying to win back his position. However, "Slim" has had a more experience than Rea, and probably deserves the call at starting center. Next year he will develop into a star former, and he will rival Fowler as a ball handler.

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